

PEANUT IS EMERGENCY SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT

The peanut has suddenly awakened to find itself famous in the food world. Because of its protein value and its variety of by-products, it has come into its own as an emergency food recommended in its various forms by the U. S. Food Administration.

Suffolk, Va., is the center of the peanut industry in this country. In fact, it is said to be the largest peanut market in the world. Under the auspices of the chamber of commerce of that city, a national peanut growing demonstration was planned to further the claims and possibilities of the peanut both as food and fodder.

All this but proves the growing dignity and importance of the peanut industry. In 1917 there were more than two million acres planted in peanuts with an estimated crop of a hundred million bushels. This increase in acreage and crop ought to help win the food battle if we but learn to substitute the peanut freely for other foods.

As between peanuts and sirloin steak, taken pound for pound, peanuts have more of the body-building

nutrients and double the heat and energy.

They are also in very good standing among their own kind. For in the family of nuts they rank next to the almond in food value and perhaps no nut is so universally liked and eaten in some form or other.

Peanut loaf has long been used by vegetarians as a substitute for meat, while peanut butter contains enough fat and oil to make the use of other butter unnecessary. Translated into food terms, a pound of peanut butter contains 2,560 calories.

High-grade peanut oil equals the finest olive oil for many purposes and the poorer grades are used in making oleomargarine and soap. This oil ranks fourth in quantity of all the vegetable oils produced in the United States and its estimated production for this year alone is 4,605,000 gallons.

Peanut meal blends easily with other meal and flour and is used by both bakers and confectioners.

There is no need for any loss in the peanut crop, no matter how large it is, for it is not only easily stored and kept but it can be used for man and beast.

claim upon life insurance funds, for in our cities dwell a very large proportion of the policy holders. A wholesome and prosperous city inspires thrift, and an efficient health department lowers the death rate."

R. O. T. C. MEN NOT YET KNOWN

Several Have Received Notice—Others to Be Announced Soon.

Major Wallace Craigie, commandant of cadets, said today that the names of those who had passed the examination for the Third Officers' Training Camp at Little Rock, Ark., would not be announced until tomorrow or next day.

Several candidates, however, have already received notice of their acceptance. One of these notices was marked No. 24, indicating that at least that number of notices had been sent out.

TAXICAB DRIVER FINED \$1

Selsus Burnett Violates the Rules for Parking Car.

Selsus Burnett, a taxicab driver, was fined \$1 and costs in police court this morning for parking his car at the side of Broadway for a period longer than five minutes. It was charged that he kept his car standing in front of the Boone Tavern longer than the allotted time.

DISCUSSES MISSOURI MUSIC

Tuesday Club Hears Works by Composers of the State.

Missouri music was discussed, played and sung at the regular meeting of the Tuesday Club yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Mrs. Tyra M. Green of Christian College, who lead the meeting, read a paper on "Missouri Music." Mrs. Green emphasized particularly the advancement which had been made since the introduction of music in the public schools.

"Missouri is still young in the art of producing music, but she has both successful composers and musicians and she will yet show the world what she can do," said Mrs. Green. She gave as examples Prof. W. H. Pommer of Columbia and Ernest Kruger of St. Louis, both well known composers. She named Felice Lyne and Agnes Scott Longan as Missourians who have won fame as singers.

Professor Pommer gave a talk on "The State Song." He was a member of the committee which selected the state song. Mrs. Eldon R. James sang a group of songs written this summer by Professor Pommer and dedicated to her. Miss Otta Stephens sang "My Darling," written by Ernest Kruger.

The club voted to send a telegram

to Congressman Dorsey W. Shackelford at Washington, urging him to support the National Prohibition Amendment.

Mrs. Ella Taylor gave a copy of Thomas Wood Parry's book, "When Daddy Was a Boy," to the club library.

Women's Mass Meeting Postponed.

The mass meeting for University women which was to have been held Tuesday, December 18, has been postponed until January 8.

New Members of Y. M. C. A. Board.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. met last night in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Building. H. E. Rasmussen and Robert Barnhart were elected as new members.

Store Manager Takes Army Test.

J. R. Barkman, manager of Woolworth's Store in Columbia, has taken the examination for a clerkship in the aviation corps of the United States Army.

PRIZE GOES TO MISS ROBINSON

Columbia Girl Receives \$25 From W. C. T. U. for Essay.

Miss Belle Hope Robinson, a Columbia girl, has just been awarded the state prize of \$25 in gold as winner in a contest held under the direction of the W. C. T. U. last spring.



Miss Belle H. Robinson.

Miss Robinson's essay was on "The Permanency of National Life as Affected by Intoxicants."

The contest was open to students in high schools, normal schools, junior colleges and the University of Missouri. Twelve papers besides Miss Robinson's were submitted to the judges. The winning papers of each state will be submitted to a set of judges in December and a national prize of \$100 will be awarded the winner.

Miss Robinson is now teaching in the Sturgeon High School. She was a graduate from Christian College last spring and is a former student of the University.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Half a Cent a Word a Day

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One large south room for two persons. Business girls employed in University preferred. 448 Black. 513 S. Fifth. H-66-11

FOR RENT—Two rooms, for men, heat insured, always hot water, apply 201 S. 6th street. E731f

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath, south exposure, third floor apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Will give possession Wednesday, December 12. Phone 1016 Red. 721f

FOR RENT—My desirable six-room brick house. Close to University and business section. Modern in every respect. Will rent reasonable. J. E. Wright, 904 Broadway W76

FOR RENT—Modern six-room apartment, sleeping porch, private entrance, newly papered, water and heat furnished, 24 blocks from Broadway, one-half block of West Campus. Phone 850-Black. C-303-1f

TEACHERS WANTED

FOR our varied calls. Many war vacancies. Missouri Teachers' Agency, Kirksville, Mo. M-3171f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small tan leather pocketbook with initials E. R. and Minneapolis. Contains about \$5. Dropped between Hotel's and 517 South Fifth. Finder please call at 517 South Fifth. 1721f

LOST last night, between Missouri Union and Oddfellows' lodge room in Boone Building, a pair of tortoise rim glasses. Finder return to Mary Margaret McBride at Times office, and receive reward. M-1f

LOST—Monday morning at Co-Op or on West Campus, nearly new pair (Mark Cross) gloves. Reward. C. R. Hailey, 692 Black. H-681f

LOST—A jeweled P1 Phi pin. Finder leave at Missouriian or call 985 Red. A-607f

MISCELLANEOUS

Dancing Lessons. Call 620 or 604. P-95

WANTED—A large used trunk at reasonable price. Call 958 Black after 5 p. m. 7211f

WANTED—Nursing by practical nurse. Phone 482. 0731f

TO FINANCE CITIES AFTER WAR

Life Insurance Companies Urged to Lend Money for Improvements.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The war is slowing down municipal improvements throughout the country, declared Mayor John MacVicar of Des Moines, Ia., before the eleventh annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents today. He urged that life insurance companies give special consideration to the financial needs of American cities when peace comes.

"The entry of the United States into the war has had a marked effect upon our cities," said Mayor MacVicar. "Our National Government, through its responsible heads, is constantly sounding warnings to stop unnecessary improvements. Municipal projects under contract and under way will be completed at least to a point where they can economically be discontinued, and only such public works as are of immediate and pressing necessity will be undertaken.

"Without doubt there will inevitably be an increase in the demand for funds by American municipalities, to enable them to resume the construction of interrupted and postponed public works. Borrowing by the Federal Government will by that time have ceased, but the necessities of agriculture, commerce and transportation will compete, and all of these are of fundamental importance to us individually, communally and nationally. Cities have a peculiar



Weather or No

Starting and lighting a motor car is hard work for a battery, especially when your motor is cold and stiff.

Whatever your driving conditions, now's the time to be more careful than ever. Pure water, regular inspection, and a knowledge of your electrical system are necessities in any climate.

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Pennants
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Blankets
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Collar Bags
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Calendars
Children Stories

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Copies of all the great Artists
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